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TWENTIETH YEAR. 10 PAGES PHOENIX, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1909. 10 PAGES VOL. XX. NO. 55.

THE WINNER OF MARATHON

Harry McLean, Phoenix Indian Captures That Event

HAD TWO MILES TO SPARE

Over the Former Champion of the Pacific Coast the Runner of the Olympic Amateur Athletic Club of San Francisco.

Panting, dripping with perspiration, yet smiling in his own Indian way, Harry McLean, the Phoenix Redskin, tore by the Ascot grand stand yesterday afternoon two miles ahead of his closest rival and a roaring, yelling mass of ten thousand Elks and members of the Los Angeles Athletic club. Harry McLean is the champion Marathon runner of the Pacific coast, winning his laurels over Otto Broedicker, champion of the Olympic Amateur Athletic club of San Francisco, in 2 hours and 4 minutes.

Not only Trainer Lewis, who first discovered the wonderful possibilities of McLean, but every one of the members of the P. A. A. who was in Phoenix during the training of the Redskin, claimed for him a wonderful future on the track. When it was known that the Indian was running mile after mile at a clip of 6:45 all chances of Broedicker winning, or any one else, dropped. Such advance training by a Marathon runner without even a pacer, has never been known in the west and only in the east, where an indoor track of about eight laps to the mile is accessible. It will be remembered that a short time back McLean ran 13 miles in 77 minutes at the fair grounds and came in without being winded.

The entries for the long distance race were as follows: Harry McLean, Phoenix Indian School; William Garvin, Olympic club, San Francisco; H. S. Becker, unattached, San Diego; C. Hubenette, Swedish-American Athletic club; Edward Dietrich, Los Angeles Athletic club; Bert E. Hatten, unattached, Los Angeles; John W. Zorandinos, unattached, San Gabriel; Thomas Verdugo, unattached, San Gabriel; Guido Callagaro, G. B. Hagart, Frank Edinger, Lester McMurray, Harry H. Wheeler, unattached, Los Angeles.

The athletes were registered members of the Amateur Athletic Association of the Pacific Athletic Union, and are among the best amateur long-distance joggers in the coast.

Harry McLean, who is a full-blood Hopi Indian, is said to be the best runner who has ever been developed in Arizona.

Otto Broedicker, the Olympic club entry, is considered the best amateur runner in the north. He won the last Marathon race held by the Olympic club, covering the distance in close to three hours. William Garvin, Broedicker's running mate, also has a good record, and the northwesterners were expected to finish within the point-winning places.

A handsome loving cup and a gold medal were awarded the winner of the event, and the next five men received trophies and medals. The track had been put in good condition.

Ed Dietrich of the Los Angeles Athletic club, who won the first Los Angeles-Venice race, thought he could outdistance the field over the eight-mile course, and had been training hard for the event. He is the only runner entered by the local club.

H. S. Becker of San Diego was looked upon as a probable contender for first honors. He has engaged in running races for ten years, and when in good condition is capable of maintaining a fast gait for from ten to twenty miles. He claims that he has covered fifteen miles in 1 hour, 34 1/2 seconds, and ten miles in 57 minutes. He was formerly a member of the New West Side Athletic club, New York.

The names of the officials follow: Referee, Charles B. Raitt; starter, Charles Parsons; judges, Charles E. Brown, Harry Wyoff, Dean Cromwell, Dr. Everett Beach; timers, Ira B. Lathrop, Wallace Robb, Ralph Noble, Frank Garbutt; scorer, Chester Lawrence; marshal, Capt. John B. Franklin.

Elks and women companions were admitted to the grounds without charge.

The following telegram, the first report of the Marathon race, was received by Frank Hilderbran last night: "P. A. Hilderbran, Phoenix, Ariz.: Harry won by two miles in 2:04—1. T. Hosen."

The team that left Phoenix to enter the P. A. A. meet at Los Angeles went under the high school of Phoenix, and though the expenses of transportation and training were met by the members of the P. A. A. at Los Angeles, Trainer

Lewis and the boys worked practically alone. Several of the business men, Frank Hilderbran, I. T. Hosen and several others going in to help them as much as they could, and to them should be given much of the credit for whipping the boys into shape. Both Groves and Goodwin, as well as McLean, spent several dollars of their own to make the trip possible.

AN ARIZONA ABORIGINE.
Los Angeles, July 12.—An Aborigine from Arizona, Harry McLean of the Phoenix Indian school, won the 18-mile Marathon today in easy fashion, beating his nearest opponent by about two miles. Guido Callagaro, unattached, of Los Angeles, took the lead and paced the first mile in 5:50. In the second lap, McLean took the lead and thereafter was never headed. Time 2 hours and 4 minutes.

MEXICAN LIGHTNING.
Many Killed and Much Damage Done on Sunday.

El Paso, Tex., July 12.—News has been received of an unusual fatality from lightning near Zacatecas, Mexico, on Sunday, two men and two mules being killed and one man fearfully burned.

One man was killed near Noria de Los Angeles and Pascual Savendra and his son were killed near Pinos. Several houses and much timber were also destroyed.

A HAWAIIAN SHERIFF SURROUNDED BY JAPS

HE SENDS FRANTIC APPEALS FOR AID.

Besieged in a Sugar Mill by Three Hundred Workers.

Honolulu, July 12.—County Sheriff W. P. Jarrett is a prisoner in the plantation mill at Waimanalo, where he is surrounded by an angry crowd of 300 Japanese strikers, according to telephone messages received at 2:30 this evening. A squad of mounted police and a dozen deputies and special policemen, fully armed, started for the scene at once in an automobile in response to the sheriff's urgent message.

Sheriff Jarrett went to Waimanalo plantation this morning, where he arrested five or six Japanese charged with being ringleaders in the assault upon Japanese laborers who returned to work. When he attempted to start for Honolulu with his prisoners, the striking Japanese became wildly excited and assumed so threatening an attitude that Sheriff Jarrett retreated with the men he had arrested to the plantation mill.

Jarrett was surrounded there by about 300 and 400 laborers who were reported to be in a very ugly mood. Waimanalo is on the southeast coast of Oahu, twenty miles from Honolulu.

WHERE BALL WAS PLAYED ON DIAMOND FIELDS

Results of Contests in the Larger Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Brooklyn (last game)—R. H. E. Cincinnati.....11 12 3
Brooklyn.....1 7 3
Batteries—Rowan and McLean; Roth, McIntyre, Pastorious and Bergen.

Second game—R. H. E. Cincinnati.....4 4 1
Brooklyn.....5 7 1
Batteries—Ewing and Dubee and McLean; Bell and Marshall.

(First game.) R. H. E. At New York—R. H. E. Pittsburgh.....2 4 5
New York.....2 6 0
Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Mathewson and Schiel.

Second game—R. H. E. Pittsburgh.....9 10 2
New York.....0 2 6
Batteries—Cannitz and Gibson; Marquard and Schiel.

At Boston—R. H. E. Boston.....6 0 0
St. Louis.....13 14 3
Batteries—Person and Bowerman; Sallee and Phelps.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Chicago.....3 5 1
Philadelphia.....0 3 1
Batteries—Overall and Archer; Coveleski, Corridon, McQuillen and Doolin and Martell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Cleveland—R. H. E. Cleveland.....3 6 0
Washington.....0 3 1
Batteries—Joss and Easterly; Johnson and Kahoe.
Game called after four and one-half innings on account of rain.

At Chicago (10 innings)—R. H. E. Chicago.....3 11 0
Boston.....9 11 1
Batteries—White and Sullivan; Ryan and Donahue.
At St. Louis—R. H. E. New York.....7 7 1
St. Louis.....0 3 1
Batteries—Lake and Kleinow; Powell, Cross and Stephens.

ITS UP TO THE STATES

Adoption of a Resolution to Submit Income Tax

FOURTEEN ARE AGAINST IT

Though There Was So Little Opposition, the Resolution Was Made the Occasion for a Field Day of Democratic Oratory.

Washington, July 12.—The house today adopted by 317 to 14 the joint resolution submitting to various legislatures for ratification a proposed amendment to the constitution empowering congress to levy an income tax. To a man the democrats voted for the resolution, while fourteen republicans cast their votes against it. Allen, of Maine; Barchfield, Dunsell, McCraw and Wheeler, of Pennsylvania; Fordney, of Michigan; Gardner, McCall and Weeks, of Massachusetts; Hill and Henry, of Connecticut; Olcott and Southwick of New York; and Childerhead, of Kansas. The debate lasted four hours.

"We welcome the conversion of the republican party to another democratic principle," was the comment of Mr. Clark, the majority leader, who got a rousing applause from his side of the chamber for his utterance. An Olcott and Southwick of New York; and Childerhead, of Kansas. The debate lasted four hours.

"How far above \$5,000, and why," Mr. Burke asked. "I would fix whatever figure I did fix for the public good," sharply answered Mr. Clark. "Declaring that if the question should be put to him, Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, said he would exempt the poor man, who is the least able to bear burdens of the government and he would tax the multi-millionaires, and thereby make the idle rich pay something to support the federal government."

"I would," he claimed, amid democratic applause, "get you Mr. Willie, above any other man in private life income and live abroad. I would get the Laird of Skibo or Skibo, or whatever you call it."

"Bobo," a voice on the republican side was heard to say. "I scorn," said James of Kentucky, favoring the resolution, "a government whose taxing power provides that Lazarus shall share his crumbs, but that Dives must not give up his riches." Mr. James quoted from an ante-election speech in which Mr. Taft favored a graduated income tax and expressed the view that perhaps a change in the personnel of the United States supreme court, might effect a reversal of its former opinion, holding the income tax unconstitutional.

"You denounced Bryan for that," he exclaimed, facing the republican side. "You said he was assailing the honor and integrity of the supreme court, yet the man who has been elevated to the lofty position in the nation virtually repeated the same words, that for twelve years, the democratic party in every platform had uttered."

In a fiery speech, in support of the income tax, Mr. Robinson of Arkansas arraigned the republicans for, as he charged, "fleeing the people" before the last presidential election. He defended Mr. Bryan, declaring that he stood head and shoulders above and other man in private life today. "There are men here," he remarked, who owe William J. Bryan an apology."

Mr. Henry of Texas vainly sought to offer an amendment providing for the submission of questions to constitutional conventions, but the speaker ruled that under the agreement for a vote no amendment was in order. The vote on the resolution resulted 317 to 14. The democrats voted solidly for the resolution. The house at 5:35 p.m. adjourned until Thursday.

PUGILIST'S WEDDING.
San Rafael, Cal., July 12.—William Rothwell, better known as Young Corbett, the lightweight pugilist, secured a marriage license here to marry Miss Daisy Mersereau, who is said to be the daughter of a prominent politician.

Miss Mersereau has gone to Pasadena but will return to San Francisco to wed Rothwell after his fight with Frankie Frayne on Saturday.

MR. CALVIN IMPROVING.
San Francisco, July 12.—The condition of Vice President E. E. Calvin of the Southern Pacific railroad, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, continues to improve. He was able to partake of solid food today for the first time since the operation.

CUMBERLAND-ELY STRIKE.

Two Austrians Wounded by Protecting Officers.

Ely, Nev., July 12.—The first trouble during the strike of 100 miners, mostly Austrians, against the Veteran mine of the Cumberland-Ely company occurred last night when two Austrian strikers, Geo. Pezini and Geo. Milisno, were shot by Deputy sheriffs Edward Arnold and Charles Smith.

The Austrians had gone to within a quarter of a mile of the Veteran shaft, presumably to talk with some other strikers, and were seen by the officers, who ordered them off the company's property. They were slow in moving and the deputies fired on them. Pezini may die but Milisno was not seriously wounded.

THE GLIDDEN CONTEST.
Kalamazoo, Mich., July 12.—All but three of the thirty automobiles which started from Detroit today on the Glidden tour arrived at Kalamazoo with perfect scores.

The schedule tomorrow is 8 hours and 40 minutes for 173.3 miles from here to Chicago.

WESTON'S PROGRESS.
Sacramento, July 12.—Edward Payson Weston, the transcontinental pedestrian, left this city tonight at 7 o'clock. He expects to reach Dixon at midnight.

A BETTER FEELING BUT WAITING MARKET

Speculators Are Disinclined Either to Buy or Sell.

New York, July 12.—Speculation in stocks maintained a waiting attitude but was in a more confident mood than was evident last week. The sluggishness of the demand may be attributed to a desire for more assured information on crops. The extremely cautious action of speculation was well exemplified in the movement of United States Steel, which advanced easily to its previous record level of 69 1/2. A recession of 1/4 in price seemed to put a stop to selling. Copper was marked down at the New York metal exchange today. Money continued easy here. In London the bear covering was given responsibility for a rise in copper securities. Rumors of a Union Pacific-Dillon Central deal again benefited the latter stock, and Reading was the subject of a characteristic upward movement. These and the rise in Steel had a sympathetic effect on the whole list. Bonds were steady; total sales, par value, \$3,762,000. United States 4 coupon declined 1/8 per cent on call.

STOCKS.
Amalgamated Copper, 81 1/2; Smeltling, 95 1/2; Atchison, 116 1/2; St. Paul, 154 1/2; New York Central, 132; Pennsylvania, 138 1/2; Reading, 157 1/2; Southern Pacific, 133 1/2; U. S. Steel 69 1/2, U. S. Steel pfd, 125 1/2.

METALS.
New York, July 12.—The London tin market was lower with spot at £131 and 10s and futures £132. The local market was steady but lower in sympathy with the foreign decline, \$23.90@29.10.

Sopper was higher in London, spot at \$58.7 and 6d and futures at \$59.58. Locally the market was weak and a shade lower with lake at \$13.35@13.75; electrolytic at \$12.75@12.87 1/2, and cutting at \$12.62 1/2@12.75.

Lead was lower in London with spot at \$12.12 and 6d. Locally the market was steady but lower at \$4.32@4.45.

Spelter was unchanged at £22 in London and easy to a shade lower locally at \$5.30@5.35.

GRAIN.
Chicago, July 12.—Wheat was irregular today, July being strong nearly all day while the distant options were weak. Weather conditions in the interior where harvesting is in progress formed the basis for the active buying of July, which resulted in the price being advanced 1/4 above the previous high mark of the season. During the last forty-eight hours rains have been general over the central part of the United States. The effect was to alarm the shorts and cause them to bid eagerly for July. This resulted in the opening bulge in that month of 3/4 to 1-1/2.

Light receipts caused a firmness in corn at the start, but during the latter half of the session sentiment became bearish on favorable crop reports. The close was weak with prices unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, July 72 3/4c.

CATTLE AND SHEEP.
Chicago, July 12.—Cattle steady to lower. Receipts, 25,000 with beefs at \$4.75@7.30; Texas steers, \$4.50@6.00; western steers, \$4.50@4.55; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.40@6.00; calves, \$5.50@8.00.

Sheep—Steady with receipts of 20,000. Natives, \$2.75@2.90; western, \$2.75@4.80; yearlings, \$4.50@6.00. Native lambs, \$4.75@8.75; western, \$5.00@8.40.

RAIDED BY BANDITS.
A Town in the State of Chihuahua Laid Waste.

El Paso, Tex., July 12.—News has been received here today of the raiding of the town of San Jose del Sitio in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, by bandits. Among the victims were two Americans, W. W. Tuttle, civil engineer, and Mike Farrell, both of whom were wounded and left tied hand and foot by the robbers, who are believed to be a part of the band that murdered and robbed A. Hachino and son near Parral a short time ago.

LAST STAND OF JKIRI

Story of the Battle With the Outlaw Moro Chief

A SAVAGE ENGAGEMENT

High Up on a Ledge of Rocks Which Guarded the Bandits' Last Refuge. His Last Act Was to Incapacitate a Lieutenant.

Manila, July 12.—While detailed accounts are lacking of the last fight with Jikiri, the famous Moro outlaw chieftain who was killed and his band exterminated in a pitched battle near Patian on the island of Jolo July 5, several brief dispatches and letters from American officers who fought against the outlaw-give a fairly complete story of the fight.

Hunted from place to place by regulars and the constabulary who had been in close pursuit for days, Jikiri with seven followers, two women and one child, composing his party, took refuge in a cave pierced the side of the crater of an extinct volcano. The narrow hole had two entrances, the principal one opening on a ledge of rock high up on the steep slope. Here the outlaws gathered to make their last stand. As the soldiers came up the scouts located the party and the troops worked their way around the place until it was entirely surrounded and there was no chance of escape.

Capt. George L. Byram of the Sixth cavalry commanded the attacking force and then ordered a white flag displayed and, through his interpreter, called upon Jikiri to surrender. The outlaw leader refused and declined also to accept a safe conduct for the women of his party, who remained with the band and bore their share of the fighting.

Captain Byram ordered up the guns and a terrible shell fire was opened on the cave. The missiles broke above and around the opening, but the ledge protected those inside from the fire of the guns and little damage was inflicted. The storming parties then worked their way up the steep slope and gained a footing on the ledge, and attempted to rush the larger entrance to the cave.

The fighting for a few minutes was desperate, but the outlaws drove their assailants back by a savage spear charge. The soldiers were not completely routed, however, and taking up posts at the ends of the ledge poured a terrible rifle fire into the mouth of the cave, the bullets glancing from the walls and throwing showers of sharp splinters of rock among the besieged.

Accounts of the final encounter differ. One dispatch says the rifle fire made the cave untenable, and that the outlaws, but finally rushed from the entrance in a body to assault the besiegers. All perished on a narrow ledge fighting with bayonets and kris-es against the bayonets and clubbed rifles of the troops. The other version of the struggle describes the natives as coming from the cave one by one, to face the bullets of the soldiers. Both accounts agree, however, that they died fighting to the last.

Jikiri himself singled out Lieutenant Arthur H. Wilson of the Sixth cavalry, who commanded one section of the attacking party. Dashing from the cave, the outlaw leader flung himself upon the American before Wilson could raise his pistol. With one hand gripping the officer's hair, the bandit slashed at his neck with a heavy native knife he carried, endeavoring to behead him. Lieutenant Joseph A. Baer of the Sixth cavalry saw his comrade's peril and dashed in. As Jikiri swung back the knife to strike again, Baer shot him dead and Wilson rushed to the ground, covered with blood flowing from the gashes in his throat. It is feared that Wilson will be incapacitated for further service in the army, as the muscles and chords of his neck were severed by the bandit's knife.

Writing of the fight, American officers say that in the desperate hand-to-hand engagement on the narrow ledge some of the attackers may have been wounded by their own fire. In their anxiety to save each other they were forced to shoot quickly and the high-powered rifles at close range are doubly dangerous as the bullets play through several men. Hundreds of Moros watched the fight at close range. Perched among the rocks where they could see the ledge no movement of the combatants escaped their eyes. Many of them believed that Jikiri bore a charmed skin and was impervious to knife and bullets. They were not convinced that he was dead until they saw and felt the body.

NO FIGHT AT ELY.
Langford's Manager Rejected the Unequal Division.

New York, July 12.—The match between Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchel, which was to take place at Ely, Nev., has been declared off by

Joe Woodman, manager of the negro pugilist. Woodman says Ketchel is not entitled to demand \$20,000 out of a purse of \$25,000 and that Langford will not fight for a few cents. Woodman says his man is willing to fight Ketchel for a fair division of the purse.

KETCHEL'S LOWEST FIGURE.
San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—When shown the dispatch stating that Sam Langford refused to sign for a fight with Ketchel at Ely, Willis Britt said: "Ketchel will not fight at Ely for less than \$20,000. If Hall wants to give Langford more than \$5,000 we have no objection."

Britt said if the plan to fight in Nevada fell through, Ketchel would consider an offer of \$15,000 made by James Coffroth to meet Langford in San Francisco.

WELSH THE CONQUEROR.
He Wins a Battle From Young Josephs.

Mountain Ash, Wales, July 12.—Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight who won several fights in the United States in the early part of the year, defeated Young Josephs, also of England, tonight in the eleventh round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round bout.

Josephs was disqualified for fouling. Welsh ruled favorite in the betting and had the better of the bout throughout.

LAST OF THE SPECIALS REACH LOS ANGELES

FIFTY THOUSAND ELKS ON THE GROUND.

The Attractive Badge of the Arizona Delegation.

Los Angeles, July 12.—When the last of the special trains arrived today the registration of Elks for the grand lodge reunion totaled 50,000. A hundred more are expected tomorrow on regular trains. The gaily decked streets of the city are crowded tonight and day with the merry throngs.

Tonight the first formal ceremonies of the reunion were held in the auditorium. Governor Gillett, Mayor Alexander and Motley Flint, chairman of the executive committee on celebration, welcomed the visiting Elks. They were responded to by Grand Exalted Ruler Rush Holland.

The wearing of badges has already reached the humorous stage. Prominent Elks, fat men and lean men struggle through the crowded streets puffing under the weight of some thirty pounds of badges pinned on their clothing, frequently wearing so many that their coats were entirely covered with emblems of the order, and souvenirs of the reunion.

One of the most striking designs that attracts widespread attention is the badge of Arizona. On this is shown the American flag with a space reserved for one more star, which is borne by a copper Indian, ready to place it on. The streets tonight are vibrant with the gay music of many bands leading uniformed marching clubs and drill corps of the different lodges of the country which are parading the downtown section, which is brilliant with thousands of lights, white, purple, red and blue, strung along the faces of the buildings. Tomorrow the grand lodge will meet to choose officers. The chief struggle is between August Herrman of Cincinnati and J. Sammis of Iowa for exalted ruler.

A PRESCOTT HOLD-UP.
Lone Robber Looted a Saloon Sunday Morning.

Prescott, Ariz., July 12.—The boldest and most daring and sensational hold-up in the history of Arizona took place here on Sunday morning when a lone robber entered the saloon of Chiantarretti & Valdrini on North Cortez street in the heart of the business district of the city. Eighty-five dollars, three watches and one ring were secured.

Three men were in the saloon at the time. One was knocked in the head when he refused to hold up his hands and the bartender was forced back against the wall and the cash register was looted of its contents. The robber backed out of a rear door and escaped. There is no clue. Albert Hausman, the man knocked in the head, will recover.

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HOPEFULNESS OF MR. TAFT

Of an Early Disposal of the Tariff Question

THE CONFERENCE REPORTS

Should Be Prepared by the End of the Week—The Corporation Tax, It Is Stated, Will Be Cut Squarely in Two.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—At a conference at the White House today it was decided that the rate to be levied under the new corporation tax shall be reduced from 2 per cent to 1 per cent, and in re-drafting the measure consideration shall be given the demands of the mutual life insurance companies.

President Taft was the central figure in several conferences today. He told some of his cabinet that he was finding the conferees conciliatory and that he was hopeful that a satisfactory measure would be presented to him for his signature. The conference reports should be available, according to the president's information, by the end of next week.

Senator Aldrich, Attorney General Wickersham, Senator Burrows, Senator Smoot, Representative Fordney and Speaker Cannon were among those who discussed the tariff and corporation tax with the president.

Determined opposition was shown by the house conferees today to the increase of from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a pound which the senate had made on bullion. This schedule was held up.

The house provision for free hides, struck out by the senate, and the existing rate of fifteen per cent ad valorem, substituted and the provision of \$1 on lumber, which rate was materially increased in the senate, will be subjects of contests.

A SERIES OF TWISTERS INVADDED ST. LOUIS

Thrilling Experience of Three Hundred Passengers on a Steamer.

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—A series of twisting wind storms of cyclonic proportions struck St. Louis and vicinity today, causing considerable property damage, injuring a few persons and imperiling the lives of 300 passengers on the excursion steamer Alton in the Mississippi river. The heaviest storm was at Alton, Ill. There the passenger steamer was buffeted by wind. Finding his boat could not make headway towards the wharf, the captain headed it across the river and attempted to effect a landing on the Missouri side. The maneuver was interrupted by a shift of the wind which tossed the big boat back in midstream and threw the passengers into a panic. The boat was jammed broadside into the pier of a drawbridge. The wind held the vessel firmly against the bridge until the passengers were taken ashore.

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